FOUR DAYS' PEACE CONGRESS Began at Mystic Yesterday-Programs of Each Day's Exercises-Alfred H. Love to

redeeming features. In some places

for half a mile without a break, the

road-bed is laid on piles driven into the

marshy land, and shorter culverts are

of more frequent occurrence. Now be

low us appear the dark, forbidding

skum-covered waters of a sluggish ba

rugged, deformed roots of the cypress,

stretching their moss-covered forms up-

ward until they unite in the straight

well-formed trunk above. From these

Lethean wastes come the deep bass of

their only inhabitants, the unnumbered

dant. The foliage is impervious to the

vision, the dark green of the prevailing

cypress mingling in solid walls with

pendant vines and clinging parasites,

calescent with the masses of under-

brush and smaller plants, giving one an

impression of passing through a deep,

emerald-lined gorge. Near the road-

bed, sometimes so close that they can

almost be touched from the car win-

dows as we rush along, are stretches of elder, their broad caps of snow-white

forming a unit of purity which glows

like a strange specter in the ghostly

moonlight. Luna's opalescent rays sift

with coy uncertainty upon the circum-

scribed landscape, refusing to force the

looks of the verdant doors which con-

ceal in lower depths secrets eternally

dark, but whose Cimerian gloom is ever

and anon punctured with a point of

phosphorescent light which marks the

erratic course of the firefly. Save the

unmelodious croaking of the frogs and

the monotonous "click-click" of the

wheels over the rails, no sound breaks

ry and its attendant conditions which

force themselves upon the senses as we

rush along, ever the same, ever chang-

ing. Thus we come to the station of Ci-

A frame dwelling of one-story and

probably half a dozen rooms, erected on

stilts above the swampy land surface, it

is connected with the railroad track by

means of an elevated plank walk, and

with the earth ten feet below by a long

flight of steps. At the rear, and con-

railed walk, is another and smaller

building, evidently used as a kitchen

and dining-room. The residents of this

epitomized metropolis have not yet re-

tired, but are standing upon the narrow

platform awaiting the advent of the

train bringing their usual pouch of mall

and a few articles of merchandise. The

men are bronzed, brawny-looking fel-

lows, while the buxom forms of the wo-

The space under the house is fenced

up tightly from the ground to the sills,

which was afterward explained by my

companion. Not far from the house ap-

pears the only semblance to a cultiva-

ted field, A small square of low

ground, enclosed by a fence of palings,

aspires to the distinction of a garden.

Its rows of vegetables bear evidence of

a recent overflow, and the crop of weeds

peans and potatoes. Lodged among the

which often serves for many successive

months as the only means of locomo

locality

listen I will repeat it."

tory my friend proceeded:

sarried over his shoulder.

glancing up instinctively, he saw ar

agile form of a brown color emerging

into blotches of ashen gray, with small

gleaming black eyes, whose pupils wer

abnormally expanded. The traveler re

cognized it at once as a catamount,

hercer brother of the wildcat. No

wishing to encounter such a formidabl

adversary. Jones turned to fice, when

he perceived, about the same distance

in the rear, a similar pair of black eye

peering from a similar brown body. He

was in a dilemma. He turned to either

side, expecting there to see the crouch-

he saw instead the sedgy waters of the

der. A glance at the beasts showed

thing short of blood. Their gaunt sides

expanded and contracted with their

deep purrings as they watched their

which a cat watches the unconsciou

bird. Knowing the vicious nature of

escape with out a struggle, and he re solved to make the most of a bad situ

bayou. He was without means of

at one side is a dug-out canoe

tions of miaspa's sinister influence.

belie the commonly accepted no-

nected with the first structure by

calla.

the desert stillness. Such is the scene

host of frogs attuning in chorus a symphony at once soothing and discor-

Preside. The twenty-eighth annual four days Peace congress opened in Mystic yesterday. The following program was you filled with dead logs and with the given vesterday;

Music.

Bible reading-Rev. O. D. Sherman. Address, "Christianity and War," with words of welcome-L. W. Crouch.

Address, "Why Do We Not Have Peace?"-Alfred H. Love.

Music.

Reading of letters from absent friends. Music.

Address, "The Very Many Inconsistencies Between the Teachings of the Christian Church and Her Living of Those Teachings, and Jesus Christ says, Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things I say?"-John Bransom, Philadelphia.

Address, "The Causes for Warfare and Their Remedy"-Dr. Ellen Goodell Smith, Dwight, Mass.

Second Session, 2 p. m.

Music. Paper read before the Pan-American congress-W. G. Brown, Toronto, Can-

Music. 3 o'clock-Peace brize contest in recitation by twenty young people under twenty years of age, awarding of prizes by the judges. Music.

President L. W. Crouch of Norwich and Secretary Miss Christine V. Whipple of Mystic have issued the following program for the rest of the session: Second Day, August 21, 10 a. m.

Bible reading-Rev. A. A. Kidder. Address, "The Three Beacon Lights of National Greatness and Safety,"-W. B. Derrick, New York city.

Address, "Boys' Brigades Make for Warfare"-Mrs. Mary Meredith Fell, Swarthmore, Pa. Address-Mrs. Mary Frost Ormsby, New York city.

Music. Address, "The Single Tax"-Frank Stevens, Philadelphia. Music.

Second Session, 2 p. m. Music.

Address, "War on the Defensive"-Benjamin F. Trueblood, LL. D., Boston. Music.

Address-Mrs. James H. Earle, Boston. Address, "The Threatening Anarchy and National Peace-Making-What the Peace Societies Should Do for True Education"-Dr. W. R. Leverson, Staten Island, N. Y.

Third Day, August 22, 10 a. m.

Bible reading-Miss Harriet E. Holmes

Address, "William Penn's Peace Principles"-Oliver S. Fell, Swarthmore, Pa. Address-Professor J. K. Bucklyn, Mystle, Conn. -Music.

"Temperance"-Hon. H. A. Address, Hull, New London, Conn. Music

Second Session, 2 p. m.

"Conditions Essential for Peace"-William Lloyd Garrison, Bos-Address-James H. Earle, editor of the

Contributor, Boston. Music.

fort-on-the-Main. Music.

Fourth Day, August 23, 10 a. m.

reading-Mrs. Bertha Cheney Ward. Music. Address-Rev. William S. Heywood

Sterling, Mass. Music. Address-Miss Daisy Earle, Boston.

Music. Second Session, 2 p. m.

Music.

Address, "What the Sunday School Can Do for Peace"-W. H. Hall, secretary Connecticut Sunday School associa tion. West Hartford.

Rev. William P. Ray is expected to speak this day upon "The Gospel Mesage." Sunday schools are especially invited on this day, Friday. Music unfler direction of Silas S. Whipple of Norwich. Alfred H. Love, president of the Universal Peace union, will preside. Besides those mentioned in the program several excellent speakers are expected There will olso be reports of committees and general business.

ATTACKED BY CATAMOUNTS.

A Struggle for Life in the Swamps of St.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Twenty-nine miles west of Memphis in St. Francis county, Arkansas, on the line of the Little Rock and Memphis railroad, is the quaint station of Cical la. In the midst of a vast swamp which appears impenetrable and limit less from the car windows, the queen structure which marks the little way station, breaks with pleasing suddenness upon the vision. On either side the knotted roots of its parasite-clothed cyprus, laved by the Father of Waters ing forms of other feline sentinels, but on the east and the verdant hills of Forrest City rising above its miasmatic depths on the west, the sunken lands fence except for a small pocketknifstretch for many monotonous leagues, and the stick he carried over his shoul with not a single human habitation to break the solitude, except here and that they were ferocious from hunger, there an isolated section-house, or a and would not be satisfied with any post-office, which establishes connection with the outside world and the sequestered citizens. Occasionally through a vista in the closely woven prey with that hypnotic intentness with boughs, a glimpse is had of a large plantation safely elevated from its environment of marsh. But such are not the brutes, he realized that he could not

About half-past seven in the evening we leave the long approach which leads ation. Unswinging his budget, h to that masterplece of architecture, the grasped the hickory stick firmly and gigantic Memphis bridge, an artery started slowly to retrace his steps through which pulsates the life-blood of he did so, he was conscious of a move two states, and plunge deep into the ment by the cat behind him. The onprimeval wilderness. Lying in the lux- in front remained motionless, but with urious Pullman and glancing through the window, through which blows the cooling zephyrs of evening from oceans of green, the scene is not without its crouching cat. Both were on the alert,

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and as the lithsome form of the animal shot through the air, straight, the man stepped agilely aside, and his assailant passed by him and landed in the reedy depths of the marsh at the foot of the embankment. Almost at the same instant, a weight descended upon his seems more abundant than that of the back, razor-like claws were thrust effort he secured this, and grasping it through his clothing and into his flesh, and on his cheek and neck, he felt the hot breath of the other cat.

"Now began the battle for life, His

club was useless. He tried to shake off tion over the flooded district. Such is avail. The harder he shook, the closer "Strange place that," I mused, half stuck the enemy. Despite his every aloud, as the train sped on after its brief stop. "But why is the space un endeavor, the cat succeeded in fastening its teeth in the muscles of his left der the house fenced up in such a manarm, rendering it useless. Fortunately, ner?" I asked my traveling companion, his right was free. Dropping his club, a gentleman well acquainted with the he reached into his pocket and secured small single-bladed knife and "That is a stock preserve," he replied. "The cattle are secured within those opened it with his teeth. The cat still had its fangs set in his arm. Jones palisades every night, under lock and key, to prevent the ravages of wild made a desperate plunge, and, although beasts, which are still numerous in the blow was necessarily an awkward these parts. They could not safely re- one, it struck home. With a moan of main in the woods over night, and the pain the beast relaxed its hold and fell, which he but ineffectually shielded with mangled carcasses of many luckless while the blood, streaming from one of his arms. Resistance was no longer its eyes, showed where the blade had oxen show where they met their fate Bears and wildcats are by no means entered. Thus relieved, Jones sprang ack and picked up his club. He was uncommon, and deer and smaller game already becoming weak from the fierce still constitute this the favorite hunting struggle. The blood from his lacerated ground of Memphis nimrods. Nume rm stained his tattered clothing, By rous stories of flerce encounters with time the cat which had taken a the feroclous denizens of these wilds, header down the embankment had reare related by the people who live here appeared to re-enforce her liege lord, within a short distance of the Tennes had lost an eye in the conflict. see metropolis. Only the other day was told a thrilling adventure which Unabashed by their momentary repulse, they crouched close to the rails an inhappened near here, and if you wish to stant and scanned their would-be prey When I signified my desire to hear the with malignant fury. Jones awaited their onset. His heavy club was poised for a desperate stroke, which he deliv-"About ten days ago a poor journey-man tailor, whom I sha call Jones, be-cause I do not know his name, started red with all his force as the two prang forward. His blow was well imed, and one of the cats received its to walk from Forrest City to Memphis ull force on the shoulders, sending it actuated by that migratory principl whirling through the air as from a which gives rise to our vast floating catapult. Unfortunately, however, the population. The first night out h low was delivered with such energy pent under the hospitable roof of Cicalthat the club flew from his hands, and la, the station just passed. Early in the norning in the misty indistinctness of osing his foothold, he fell heavily forward across the ties, with the female the ante-chamber of day, Jones contin clinging to his back. He was ued upon his journey, his few belongings tied in a red bandanna depending slightly stunned by the fall, but still did ot lose his presence of mind. With a the end of a stout hickory stick uperhuman effort he regained his feet and threw off the brute, but before he "He walked briskly along the railroad ould cover the vantage thus gained rack, with nothing to interfere or mo oth were upon him with undiminished est, until he reached a point about half ferocity. Desperately he struggled mile east of the station. There was with the blood-maddened brutes, slash no sound to attract his attention, but

ing with his poor little knife,

only served to infuriate them the more

As often as they might be repulsed

they renewed the attack. By this time

his clothing was literally stripped from

his body and his arms, chest, head and

Wire

deep scratches, and gaping wounds where the sharp teeth of the cats had torn into the quivering flesh. As he fought his way backward, almost exhausted and ready to give up, his eye fell upon a narrow strip of discarded steel lying between the ties. With an with both hands, struck with the energy of despair when the next rush was made. The male, which seems to have fared worse than his mate, received the blow full above the eyes, crushing th the brute, but his efforts were of no skull and causing instant death. With a convulsive quiver of the body, the brute rolled down the embankment and

lodged among the elder. The man could carry the combat no further. He was exhausted from the loss of blood, worn out with the unusual exertion, and blinded by the crimson stream from a wounded forehead. Lying prone upon the ties he gave himself up to his fate, feeling that death could not be far distant. The mad beast began tearing at his flesh, and attempted to fasten her teeth into his throat possible. Then he lost consciousness A few minutes later the section hands came along on their handcar, going to their daily labor, and as they proached they saw the crouching, bloody form of the frightened cat sneaking off into the canebreak's impenetrable haunts. They found Jones meanscious, totally divested of cloth, ing, mangled and covered with blood. A hurried examination showed that he was not dead, and, picking him up tenderly, he was placed on the handcar and taken back to Cicalla, where kind hands dressed his wounds and covered his body with proper clothing. A short time after the morning train from Memphis came along, and he was placed aboard and taken to Forrest City, where he could have medical attention. There he began to improve, and from the physician in charge of his case I learned his story.

"The last I heard from Jones he had een taken to the railway hospital at St. Louis, where he was on a fair road to recovery. The physician told me that his left arm would be disabled for life, and that he would always bear many deep scars as the evidence of that struggle with a pair of catanounts in the swamps of St. Francis,'

Financial.

Movements on the Stock Market M r Interesting Than of Late. New York, Aug. 20.-The movements in the stock market to-day were more interesting than of fate. Tobacco, legs were covered with bruises, long, which has been under the hammer re-

Out of sorts

-and no wonder. Think of the condition of those poor women who have to wash clothes and clean house in the old-fashioned way. They're tired, vexed, discouraged, out of sorts, with aching backs

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New York Cutton Exchange. Bid. Asked

cently, showed considerable recuperative ability and the stock railled from 92 to 9614, the recent heavy sellers having been the largest purchasers. It was intimated that the company intended to retire from the plug tobacco busi-

No. 46 Broadway, New York,

ness, but the ramor could not be con-

firmed. A drive was made at Sugar

shortly after the opening and the stock

broke 21/2 to 110, No valid reason

could be obtained for the break in the

stock, though It was suspected that the movement was engineered for the

purpose of facilitating covering of

These movements were followed by a

sharp upward turn in the anthracite

coalers, New Jersey Central rising 314

to 108, while the other stocks in this

group improved from % to 1% per cent.

Reports were current that the presi

dents of the companies intended hold-

when the question of adjusting the difficulties in the trade will be taken

with a view of putting an end to them

At the same time according to reports

the matter of rates will receive serious

consideration. Nothing of an official

character could be learned about the

matter and in the late trading New

Jersey Central ran off to 1061/2, with a

subsequent rally to 1071/4. Reading and

Delaware and Hudson, however, ruled

The grangers were in demand on the

splendid outlook for the crops. Rock

Island rose to 81, Burlington and Quincy

to 90%, ex-dividend, St. Paul to 72 and

Eastern Illinois preferred to 103% and Omaha to 41%. The largest buyers of

these stocks were firms usually employ-

bulk of the gold to be shipped is in

payment for a batch of the govern-

gold reserve, however, bad no influe.

the reserve at the hundred million

Speculation closed in the main firm.

Net changes show advances of 14 to 234

per cent., the grangers and coalers lead

ng. Tobacco gained 4 per cent, and

Bonds were strong and sales footed

Following are the closing prices re

ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

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ment 4 per cent, bonds sold abroad in February. It is understood that Satur-Dealers in Investment Securities day European steamers will also take out a large amount of the metal for 16 and 18 NASSAU STREET, the same account. The depiction of the as the street is convinced that the Bel-New York City. mont-Morgan syndicate is able to keep

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